

# The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, May 17, 1969

Number 29



Three young members of the cast of "Our Kinky Thing" step into the spotlight following last night's performance in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

The program, performed by members of the Afro-American Society of UNI, was sponsored by United Souls.

## Federal Grant To Augment Wartburg Medical Program

NEWS BUREAU -- A \$15,624 Allied Health Professions Basic Improvement Grant has been given Wartburg by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to assist the biology department in strengthening its programs of study for students in medical technology and physical therapy.

The funds are to be used for additional staff, equipment and promotion in these areas.

Wartburg currently has cooperative degree programs in medical technology with Scholtz Memorial Hospital and Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo and Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis and in physical therapy with the Mayo Clinic School of Physical Therapy in Rochester, Minn.

The medical technology program requires students to complete three academic years of work at Wartburg and one calendar year at the medical technology school, and the physical therapy program involves three academic years here and two calendar years at the physical therapy school.

Students may also attend any other accredited school of medical technology or physical therapy after completing their work here, according to Dr. Elmer Hertel, chairman of the biology department.

The grant, which may be continued next year, is designed to increase the number of students in the two programs.

## Two Original Plays Experiment In Theater

An experiment in theatre including two plays written by Wartburg students will be presented next Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23, in the Science Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

In the first drama a "lament will be spun by broken discs of tunes half-sung."

Three elements of society, represented by The King, Mary Jane (the whore) and Three Old Men, bring The Kid to ask the title question "Where are the Answers?" This "vision of life" is written and directed by senior Ralph Lohse.

"Time For the Stranger" is a play about a small town and change. This drama is written and directed by sophomore Mike Krumm. Thursday evening will be the premiere for both plays.

There will be no charge for admission. Donations to start a drama scholarship at Wartburg will be accepted and appreciated, according to members of the company.

## Afro - American Group Presents 'Kinky Thing'

By DICK LEE

The Afro-American Society of the University of Northern Iowa introduced "Our Kinky Thing" to a small audience in Neumann Chapel-auditorium last night.

The black students hoped to expose the students of Wartburg to their culture through songs, poetry, dance and satire. The United Souls (Wartburg's black student group) sponsored the performance.

As the other members of the Afro-American Society acted out a black viewpoint of life, narrator Robert Cooley emphasized both the Afro-American heritage and the present problems of the members of the group.

Cooley explained, "This is our country, but we have a black nationalist anthem," a parody of the "Star-Spangled Banner," which expresses the hate and mockery that blacks feel.

Students Are Proud

The students are proud of their African heritage -- represented by dance and songs in "Our Kinky Thing"--and believe that it compares favorably with American culture.

To the criticism that the black student revolution hurts more than it helps, they replied, "To hell with public opinion. . . There will be for some time to come a vicious political and social system operating against us. . . I do maintain the God-given right to do my thing. . . For what can integration avail. . ."

The politician who comes to the ghetto at election time to give promises in return for black support and the education system which can prevent blacks from attending college were satirized by the blacks, of whom some are

ready to revolt against the socio-economic system they live under.

Challenge Wartburg

The blacks challenged the Wartburg students:

"You've held down every minority you possibly could."

"When you retire this evening, will you go right to sleep? Can you continue to sleep on twenty-five million blacks?"

"In the end everybody will feel the heat."

"The magic words are 'up against the wall. . . ' and the magic action is smash the windows."

"It's time to straighten and fly right, to do our kinky thing."

Express Feelings

The group turned to its own feelings about itself with the song "Sometimes I feel like a motherless child" and Ruth Hodge's poem to her black man, which ends "I think you're wonderful. You're all right with me, you are."

## 'A Man And A Woman' To Close Art Film Series

The last of the movies in this year's Waverly - Wartburg Art Film Series, "A Man and a Woman," will be shown four consecutive evenings, beginning May 18.

The movie received the Grand Prize at Cannes and is done in color. Claude Lelouch served as the writer, director, cameraman, co-adapter and editor.

Most critics agree that while he is a genius of the color camera, he is much less of a writer. In fact, Newsweek magazine feels that he is no writer at all--merely an "indicator."

The story that he "indicates" is of a love affair between a rac-

An all-black fashion show displayed the beauty that the blacks have discovered in black women. "Our Kinky Thing" ended with a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King and his dream of brotherhood.

Robert Cooley expressed regret that so few people had heard his group. The Afro - American Society, which has also performed "Our Kinky Thing" in Cedar Falls and Iowa City, wants to expose as many as possible to black culture.

## Mrs. Reppert To Be Feted

NEWS BUREAU -- Mrs. Lola Reppert, Wartburg's Social Work Department chairman, will be feted at the 1969 Volunteer Recognition Ceremony at the Mental Health Institute in Independence May 20. She will receive a bouquet in recognition of volunteer work done by her students at the Institute.

ing driver and a stunt man's widow. The two meet at their children's school and fall in love. The woman has difficulty putting her former husband's memory from her mind. The man patiently works to establish a relationship with her.

The picture features Anouk Aime'e as the woman and Jean-Louis Trintignant as the man.

Malcolm Boyd of Christian Century has this to say about A MAN AND A WOMAN: "In spite of an absurdly elementary plot and some contrived glamour, the movie deals with basics as it reveals human feeling and drives. The movie is fast-paced and extraordinarily sensitive."



## Road To Nowhere

Why isn't anything done about parking lots with ruts like these? What about the condition of the roads? See page 2.

### What's Inside?

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## Opinion Page

Editorial

# Waverly Wavers

If you own an automobile or have plans of purchasing one before returning to these ivy-covered halls, and had envisioned the possibility of some road repair work taking place by the time your vehicle traversed the streets surrounding the campus, it is time to have your bubble burst.

Main contender for the "Rotten Road Award" is that stretch of curvature between Luther Hall and the library, but first prize, most will agree, goes to the intersection of 8th Street and First Avenue NW, beside the Little Theater.

According to the college's Maintenance Department, the city is responsible for road repair, and has done some patchwork on the roads, but has recently been concentrating on a blacktop road being installed at the other end of town.

The ditch by the Little Theater, as the Maintenance Department and Dean Earnest F. Oppermann explain, is for drainage, and cannot be filled in.

### City Gives Street

This situation occurred when the city gave one block of First Avenue to the campus, that section which is now a part of the green in front of Luther Hall. Should the ditch be filled in, rainwater pouring off of that slope on 8th Street would flow into the first house across the street from the theater, which would not be appreciated by its owners. Hence, the ditch stays.

The city also gave Second, Third and Fourth Avenues to the college, in exchange for a promise that college students and personnel would not park along the campus frontage on Fifth Avenue.

Another question confronting current and potential car owners is that concerning the condition of the parking lots. Dean Oppermann explains that the only ones that cause any real problem with ditches and mudholes during bad weather are Lots D, G and H. All that can be done to alleviate this situation is to pull out any cars that get stuck, and put in a load or two of gravel.

The crux of the issue here is that permanent sites for parking lots have not yet been chosen, and the college doesn't plan to blacktop the temporary ones.

There is also a problem involving lack of funds. The school receives \$8 per car per year right now. Curb stopping alone costs more than is made at that charge.

### Students Agree

Casual conversation with various members of the student body seems to indicate that most agree that the condition of the streets and lots causes unnecessary wear to vehicles which must use them. Informal consensus indicates that the First Avenue/8th Street junction is the hardest to traverse in comfort and good repair.

It seems to us that the city, without removing the dip, could at least repave the potholes that lead up to it on either side so that the ditch itself would be the only agitator, and not one of a series of jolts.

But present and future carowners would be wise not to hold their breaths this summer. Unless you know how to hitch your wagon to a star, it would be more practical to be sure you have good shock absorbers and well lined brakes.

### Letters To The Editor

## President Announces Contraction Of Committees For Squire Days

To the Class of 1972:

I would like to thank those members of the class of '72 who were at the meeting on Tuesday, May 13, to elect officers. The new officers are: Tom Osterberg, vice president; Cheryl Lau, secretary; Dick Lee, treasurer.

Also at the meeting a preliminary plan for the organization of Squire Days was announced and volunteers for the proposed committees were accepted.

However, since the meeting Tuesday there has been a revision in the planned organization. The number of committees has been reduced to one.

The one committee will be comprised of from fifteen to twenty people, drawn mainly from the people who signed up Tuesday night and a few others.

The reason for the revision is that the change next fall in the order of class registration eliminates the need for two of the planned committees. The final plan for Squire Days will be presented at a later time.

--Kent Lewis  
Freshman Class President

## Class Of 1972 Displays Wartburg Characteristics

To the Editor:

It was announced on May 7 that the elections of the freshman class officers were to be held. The place, time and date were given.

The meeting was called to order at approximately 7 p.m. on the 13th of May in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred Sixty-Nine.

The president announced that

the THIRTY PEOPLE present constituted a quorum and that the election to be held would be valid under the rules set up by the Elections Committee.

You probably don't care, but the results of the election were as follows: vice president, Tom Osterberg; secretary, Cheryl Lau; treasurer, Dick Lee. OH, and in case you didn't know, our president is Kent Lewis.

"Dr. Z." presented the entertainment for the evening by falling off his chair. Then the committees were formed with the purpose of determining the policies for Squire Days.

Once again history has repeated itself, and Wartburg College has produced another class of concerned leaders who will change the course of human events.

--J. Hann  
--L. Hoffland

### The Wartburg Trumpet

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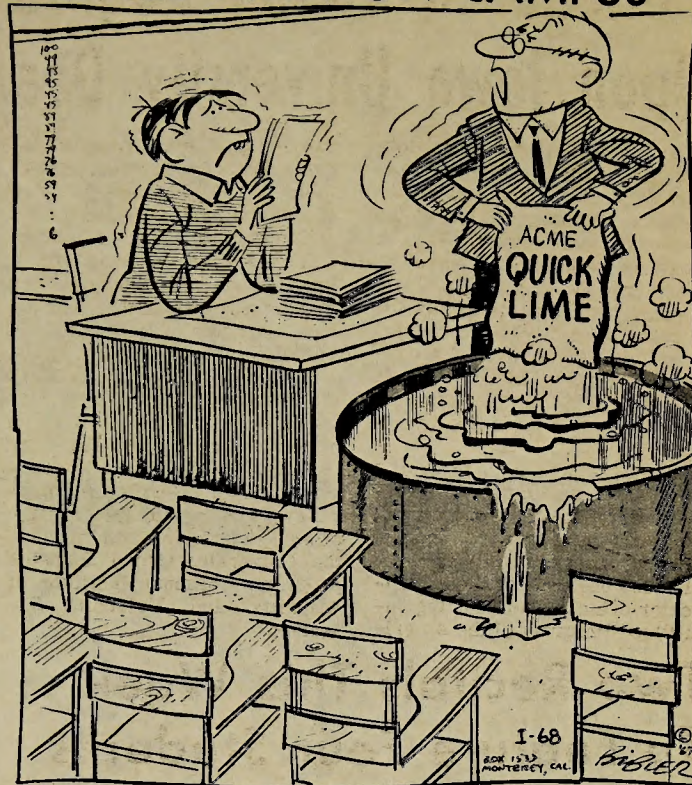
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST DIDN'T THINK ANYONE COULD POSSIBLY SCORE SO LOW ON AN 'OPEN BOOK' TEST."

By Victor Nelson

## SBP Speaks

### What Will You Do?

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN--

As the new SBP for '69-70, I was informed it was my duty to issue a charge to the student body at Wartburg. It seems to me that

much more than a "charge"--more like a bolt of lightning--is needed for the students to become more interested and involved.

This was evident this year. A number of times during the past campaign, I was asked, "What do you intend to do?" A more apt question would be addressed to you, the students: "What are YOU going to do?"

The democratic system does not place all responsibility for interest, action and change on one person's shoulders. Instead, it involves the entire populace concerned. The student, as a part of this democratic system, has a large responsibility if he intends (or hopes) to effect change.

The feedback I've received during the last three weeks centers around whether or not something has been done yet in the cafe, the library, the dorms, etc. This lip service is hardly useful if

the persons involved are not interested enough to bring it to the attention of the student government.

A prime example of this has been the cafeteria this year. Paul McClain, director of Food Services, has seldom been approached about the cafe service, food, etc. It took exactly 15 minutes to change the serving hours for breakfast this week!

Also, for those who have not yet heard, the library is open until 11 p.m. for those inclined to take advantage of this service.

Wartburg is in a position now to make changes (as it has been) and faculty and administrators are willing to help effect that change. But they need to know how the students feel concerning any issue in question. It seems to me that the success of a student government (or SBP) enjoys depends on how much effort the students are willing to make. My question again is "What do YOU intend to do?"

--Victor Nelson  
Student Body President

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### Worship This Week

#### Student Congregation

8:45 a.m. Danforth Chapel; Holy Communion

10 a.m. Norman Habel's "Liturgy for Modern Man" in the Folk-Rock Idiom  
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers

#### St. Paul's Lutheran

Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; Holy Communion at 11 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Durwood Buchheim

#### St. John Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke  
Theme: "Living Power"

#### St. Mary's Catholic

Masses at 7, 9 and 11 a.m.

Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

Speaker: The Rev. Canon Charles J. Gunnell

#### Redeemer Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

#### Trinity United Methodist

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

#### Peace United Church Of Christ

Service: 10:15 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. George Campbell

#### St. Andrew's Episcopal

Service at 10:30 a.m.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR ARE WELCOME

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.



# College To Confer Degree Upon Iowa University Dean

NEWS BUREAU -- Dr. Robert C. Hardin, dean of the College of Medicine and vice president of Medical Affairs at the University of Iowa, will be awarded an honorary degree by Wartburg College at its 117th annual Commencement May 31.

He will receive a Doctor of Humanities degree during the 10 a.m. ceremony on the Luther Hall Mall. Dr. Howard R. Bowen, president of Iowa, is to be the speaker.

Dr. Hardin is also professor of internal medicine at the University. He has been on the medical staff there since 1937 except for four years in military service and one year as medical director of the Connecticut Regional Blood Program of the American

National Red Cross. He became dean of the College of Medicine in 1962 and vice president of Medical Affairs in 1964.

He currently is serving as consultant for the VA hospitals in Iowa City and Des Moines and for the division of Pathology and Allied Sciences of the Office of the Surgeon General, U.S. Army.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Diabetes Association, of an ad hoc group to study Health Center Costs, of the Blood Advisory Committee of the Office of Emergency Planning and is chairman of a special review committee of the University Group Diabetes program, National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases.

## Two Recitals This Week To Feature Four Students

Two recitals, involving four Wartburg students, will take place next week.

Seniors Dan Djuren and Don Trapp will be presented in recital tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, and juniors Sherry Heathman and Theron Strike will give a recital on Thursday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Djuren, who plays tuba, will perform works by Galliard, Beethoven and Beversdorf. He will be accompanied by Kristi Becker, junior. He is a student of Dr. Robert E. Lee of the Music Department.

Trapp, on trumpet, will be accompanied by sophomore Jean Anderson on a work by Torrelli, and by junior Jean Hunt on a work by Stevens. He is a student of Raymond Holtz.

Soprano Miss Heathman will sing selections by Purcell, Donaudy, Menotti, Dougherty, Diamond, Persichetti and Duke. A student of Dr. C. Robert Larson of the Music Department, she will be accompanied by Miss Hunt.

A student of Dr. Warren Schmidt, Strike will perform compositions by Lubeck, Near, Hindemith and Langlais.

## Bowen Slated To Make Commencement Remarks

NEWS BUREAU--Dr. Howard R. Bowen, president of the University of Iowa, will be the speaker at Wartburg's 117th annual Commencement May 31.

His address will be at 10 a.m., following a 9:45 Academic Procession to the Luther Hall Mall, where the exercises will be held, weather permitting.

Dr. Bowen, who has resigned from the presidency of the University, effective Sept. 1, to become chairman of economics at the Claremont Graduate School

in California, will bring to the Commencement knowledge of private higher education as well as state education.

He was president of Grinnell College for nine years before becoming Iowa's 14th president in 1964.

An economist, Dr. Bowen started his professional career in 1935 as an instructor at the University, the same year he earned his Ph.D. degree there.

Goes To Washington

He left Iowa soon after the



Head of Food Services Paul McClain shows reporter Sarah Lowe the new kettles which will improve cooking procedure in Wartburg's cafeteria.

## New Equipment Updates Wartburg's Food Service

By SARAH LOWE

The first step has been taken to replace obsolete kitchen equipment in the Wartburg cafeteria.

A \$7,000 kitchen unit composed of two 60-gallon capacity stainless steel steam kettles (former kettles had only a 40-

gallon capacity) and a fully automatic live - steam boiler was installed on May 1.

The old equipment was adequate twenty years ago, but didn't meet today's standards, acknowledged Paul McClain, head of Food Service.

The steam kettles take the guess work out of cooking. Each kettle is automatically controlled by a water gauge, and the amount of water desired is obtained by setting the gauge.

"The kettles can be used to prepare chili, puddings or anything that boils on top of the stove. We shouldn't have any more watery soup," mused McClain.

The boiler operates like a pressure cooker, only it is larger.

"We will have completed the renovation of the kitchen equipment by next year. The new equipment allows for more efficiency in food preparation and less waste.

"As we continue to replace obsolete equipment, fewer people will be required and costs will be lowered. But most important is that the food will be served in better shape, and we do this mainly because we love you," said McClain.

He extends an invitation to anyone interested in viewing the new unit. Anyone in the kitchen will be glad to show it, he added.

## Senate Plans Fast

Student Senate will sponsor a fast during the supper hour on Saturday, May 24, to raise money which will be used to provide medical attention for Vietnamese children.

A common fund will be formed among Wartburg and several other Iowa colleges and universities. This fund is being coordinated by the Iowa Branch of the Committee of Responsibility, a national organization that raises money to transport wounded Vietnamese children to the United States for medical attention.

"The fast is intended," said

Jim Nelson, Senior Class Senator, "to offer Wartburg the opportunity to get involved, 'to do our thing,' in a minute way to end the suffering in Vietnam."

A special program for those who participate in the fast will be held during the supper hour in front of the Student Union.

The procedure for the fast is as follows: Students interested in fasting will give their meal cards to a Student Senator at the checker's table when going through for lunch on May 24. The meal cards will be returned on Sunday during breakfast and dinner at the checker's tables.

### Campus Events

Saturday, May 17

1 p.m.--Golf, Central; Waverly  
1 p.m.--Tennis, Loras; Dubuque  
6 p.m.--Spring Prom Banquet, Castle Room  
8 p.m.--Wapsie Singers; Neumann Chapel-auditorium  
9 p.m.--Spring Prom; Knights Gymnasium

Sunday, May 18

10 a.m. -- Divine Worship; Neumann Chapel-auditorium  
7 and 9:15 p.m. -- Waverly Film Series; Waverly Theatre

Monday, May 19

12 noon-5 p.m.--Castle magazine; Fuchs Lounge  
7 and 9:15 a.m.--Waverly Film Series; Waverly Theatre  
8 p.m. -- Waverly Human Rights Committee; Conference Room

Tuesday, May 20

7 a.m. -- St. Paul's Church Men; Castle Room  
12 noon-5 p.m.--Castle magazine; Fuchs Lounge  
1 p.m. -- Educational Policy Committee; Old Faculty Lounge  
2:30 p.m.--Faculty - Student Council; Conference Room  
6:30 p.m.--All Sports Banquet; Castle Room  
7 and 9:15 p.m.--Waverly Film Series; Waverly Theatre  
8 p.m.--WLC; Auxiliary Conference Room

Wednesday, May 21

9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.--Corporate

Education Program; Conference Room

12 noon-5 p.m.--Castle magazine; Fuchs Lounge  
1:30 p.m.--Convo Committee; Old Faculty Lounge  
4 p.m.--Faculty Meeting; Science Hall Auditorium  
6:30 p.m.--Alpha Chi; Castle Room  
7 and 9:15 p.m.--Waverly Film Series; Waverly Theatre  
7:30 p.m.--Passavants Club; Conference Room  
7:30 p.m.--Math Visiting Lecturer; Science Hall Auditorium

Thursday, May 22

12 noon-5 p.m.--Castle magazine; Fuchs Lounge  
4:30 p.m.--Math Visiting Lecturer; Science Hall Auditorium  
5:30 p.m.--Wartburg Women's Picnic; Fairgrounds Park  
7 p.m. -- Church Council; Fuchs Lounge  
8 p.m.--Play; Science Hall Auditorium

Friday, May 23

12 noon-5 p.m.--Castle magazine; Fuchs Lounge  
1 p.m.--NCAA Golf; Cedar Falls  
3 p.m.--Admissions Department; Conference Room  
8 p.m. -- Movie; Neumann Chapel-auditorium  
8 p.m. -- Play; Science Hall Auditorium

Saturday, May 24

10 a.m.--NCAA Track, Golf, Tennis; Cedar Falls  
8:30 p.m. -- Dance; Buhr Lounge

start of World War II to go to Washington, D. C. There he served in the U. S. Department of Commerce, 1942-44, and was chief economist of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, 1944-45.

After two years with the Irving Trust Company, a Wall Street bank, he returned to academic life as dean of the Business School and professor of economics at the University of Illinois.

In 1952, he became professor of economics at Williams College in Massachusetts until taking over the presidency of Grinnell in 1955.

Dr. Bowen has frequently served the government, foundations and other national organizations as a consultant.

He was a member of the economic policy committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in 1946-48; he was a member of the U. S. Army's tax mission to Japan for reorganizing that nation's tax system in 1949; he was economic consultant to the National Council of Churches in 1949-53 and chairman of the Committee on Business Enterprise Research of the Social Science Research Council in 1954-56; and in 1958, he was chairman of the Governor's Commission on Economic and Social Trends in Iowa.

Heads Aid Program

After four years as a member of the research advisory board of the Committee for Economic Development, Dr. Bowen was appointed by President Kennedy to be chief of a mission to review the U. S. aid program in Thailand and to be a member of the U. S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

In 1964, President Johnson named Dr. Bowen chairman of the National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress.

He has also had time to be author of four books: "Toward Social Economy" in 1948, "Social Responsibilities of the Businessman" in 1953, "Christian Values and Economic Life" in 1954 and "Automation and Economic Progress" in 1966.



Timmy and Jody are not very good at hugging. Their crutches get in the way. It's a heartbreaking fact that these youngsters will miss many of life's good things because they are among the estimated 250,000 American babies who are born every year with defects.

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Shortstop Al Alcock makes the tag as an Upper Iowa runner tries to reach second base. The Knights took this contest 8-5.

## Sports Page

By Dave Westphal

### The Athletic Supporter

#### Luther Gets The Axe

As is customary, Luther came on strong in the Iowa Conference spring sports to retain possession of The Axe, which is the traveling trophy between Luther and Wartburg. It is given to the school accumulating the most total points in IAC play during each school year. Football, basketball, track and baseball are considered the major sports, and the winners of each of these are awarded more points than in the minor sports. The problem, at least from the Wartburg point of view, is that the "traveling" trophy hasn't been doing much traveling, and has found at Luther a semi-permanent home. The Norse won three of four of the spring sports, coming out on top in track, tennis and baseball.



WESTPHAL

One outstanding performance by a Wartburg athlete last weekend should not pass without recognition. Trackman Doug Beck won individual titles in the mile run and the three-mile run at the IAC meet, and was voted the most outstanding performer in the meet. This feat is so significant because Doug had been bothered much of the season with a bronchial infection, which severely hampered his running. After the spring break he did not even stop to participate in the meets, but worked right through them to try to get in top shape for the Conference Meet.

His strategy certainly paid off, and track became the second sport in which Doug has been voted the most valuable performer this year. He was also the IAC's top cross-country runner this year.

The physical education department is taking good advantage of the May Term by offering a course called Outdoor Recreation. The course culminates with a seven-day canoe trip in the backwoods of Minnesota. The trip will begin at Ely, Minn., a famous starting point for trips of this nature. Two members of this course apparently were trying to get in some extra-credit last week when they camped out overnight in the high jump pit on the football field.

#### Netmen Finish Third, Four Points Behind

By FRED HENKELMANN

Wartburg tennis team, playing in the conference meet at Decorah last weekend, missed second place by four points and so finished third.

Luther finished in first place, 10 points ahead of second-place Central team. This third-place finish for the Knights compared favorably to the fourth-place tie in last year's conference meet at Storm Lake.

Each Knight put out a great effort for the team to finish as it did.

##### Kraus Third In Singles

Results of the singles competition on Friday found Mike Kraus finishing third behind Wolfsburg of Luther and Parrot of Central in the number one flight of singles.

John Burke, in the second flight, finished second, losing to Frank Barth of Luther in the finals.

Tim Schumacher finished third in the third flight of singles, Fred Henkelmann was second in the fourth flight, losing to Dave Knuth of Luther.

In the doubles matches, which were played on Saturday, the combination of Kraus and Burke finished fifth in the first flight.

##### Doubles Upset By Wartburg

Schumacher and Henkelmann in the second flight pulled the upset of the meet by beating the Luther's doubles team 13-11 in a semi-final match.

This was the first team in two years that Luther did not sweep all first places in singles and doubles competition at the conference meet.

Schumacher and Henkelmann finished second, losing to the Central doubles team in the final match.

Schumacher played all of his matches on Friday and Saturday on feet that were badly blistered and painful, but he did not let this fact affect his play.

Knights go to Upper Iowa on Friday and to Loras on Saturday for the last dual meet of the season. If they win these two meets, the tennis team can finish with a 4-4 record in dual meets.

## Male Students

Are you looking for a good job for the summer months?

We have several openings for sharp young men. A guarantee of \$120.00 for 13 weeks of work, a chance to qualify for a scholarship for next fall and a three-day all expense paid vacation to the fabulous Pioneer Inn at Osh Kosh, Wisconsin. If this is what you are looking for this summer, contact:

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DOWNTOWN WAVERLY

## Oppiemen Spoil UIC Conference Hopes, 8-5

By GARY PLATT

Wartburg finished its baseball season Wednesday at Fayette by splitting with Upper Iowa. The Knights won the opener 8-5 and lost the second 8-6. For the day, the Knights had 24 hits. In the opener, the Knights exploded for five runs in the second inning. Steve Koch, Dave Freeman, Tom Cain, Al Alcock and Tom Manchester all had hits in the uprising. Koch hit 3 for 5 and Freeman 2 for 3. Cain got the win with an excellent relief job by Jim Hotz in the seventh.

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In the second game, Virg Erickson's two-run homer tied the game at 3-3, but Upper Iowa rallied. Dan Van Syoc, Hotz and Greg Sween all pitched with Hotz getting the loss. Senior shortstop Al Alcock in his last college time at bat powered a three-run homer.

Erickson went 4-4 for the game and ended the year batting .446.

The double-header Saturday was switched from Waverly to Pella because of the rain. The Knights split, winning the opener 15-3 but losing the second 5-2. For the year the Knights were 5-5 in conference, 11-9 overall and split two exhibition games with the Tri-City Hawks.

The only losses for the Knights are graduating seniors Alcock and second baseman Doug Fairchild.

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# League Looks To Financial Aid; Votes To Limit Athletic Grants

NEWS BUREAU--A major step toward regulation of financial awards to athletes in the Iowa Conference was taken by league officials at their annual spring meeting in Decorah Friday and Saturday.

The faculty representatives of the eight member schools voted to limit athletic grants to tuition or its equivalent, starting with the 1970-71 academic year.

The only exception to the above limit would be the student-athlete who can demonstrate financial need beyond the amount of tuition. In these instances, the additional funds would come from sources other than athletic grants. In no case may assistance, other than tuition, exceed need.

## To Decide On Grants

Still to be decided is the number of tuition grants allowed each school in its athletic program. This will be discussed at the IAC meeting in the fall, according to Dr. Elmer Hertel, secretary of the conference. A recommendation is currently before the league to hold the number to 30 for all sports.

In other business, the conference revised its baseball schedule, defined "organized practice" and set dates for its 1970 wrestling and spring sports meets and its fall meeting.

The IAC, following the practice of most collegiate conferences, expanded its baseball schedule to three-game series, beginning next spring.

This provides for a 21-game

slate with a single nine-inning game each Friday and a double-header on Saturday. At present, the conference plays only double-headers, sometimes in midweek.

## Discuss Organized Practice

"Organized practice" was discussed to head off controversy concerning off-season programs. Practice time was defined as a time when a coach, an assistant or a student assistant is present and equipment is issued.

Off-season conditioning programs may be continued, provided that no equipment is issued.

The 1970 wrestling meet will be held at Wartburg March 6-7. After this year, the tournament will rotate alphabetically among all IAC schools.

The track, golf and tennis meet next spring moves to Simpson and is set for May 15-16, a week later than this year.

Fall meeting will be held at Marshalltown Nov. 20-21. Coaches are to convene Thursday, and athletic directors and faculty representatives on the following day.



Knights' middle distance ace Terry Sexton breaks the tape well ahead of a Wisconsin State opponent. Sexton took the 880-yard run in the Knights' losing cause.

## Final Spring Track Effort Loses To Platteville, 82 63

By DOUG BECK

Wartburg College track team ended its regular season last Thursday with a dual meet against Wisconsin State of Platteville. The meet was held

The individual winners for the Knights were Lynn Gunderson in the javelin, Bruce Coleman in the mile, Jim Hunnicutt in the 120-yard high hurdles, Terry Sexton in the 880-yard run, Doug Beck in the 3-mile run, and Lyle Sloten, Lyle Wendland, Rod Holt and Del Rost in the mile relay.

This was the last dual meet for the five seniors on the team. They are Ron Robbins, Paul Danielson, Bob Ritson, Sexton and Holt.

Last weekend the Knights made a fine showing by capturing second place in the Iowa Conference track meet, held at Luther College, Decorah.

Knights scored 47 points in the meet and edged out William Penn College by 7 points. It had been favored to place second. Luther College, with a very powerful team, scored 117 points, to win the meet easily.

Knights also brought home individual IAC championships in three events.

Sexton became the new IAC champ in the 880-yard run with a 1:57.9 clocking. Beck won the mile and 3-mile events in 4:22.2 and 15:03.7, respectively, and was voted the meet's outstanding athlete by the IAC coaches.

## Softball Team To Play Nashua

By NANCY WESTPHAL

Wartburg women's softball team will take on the Nashua girls' team next Thursday at 4 p.m. at Nashua. Nashua will be at a disadvantage, since it will be playing against its own ex-star pitcher, Linda Wolff.

Wartburg women's softball team began the season by de-

feating the Upper Iowa Peacocks with a score of 2-1. Linda Wolff starred as pitcher.

Wartburg: 9 hits  
4 walks  
no errors  
2 runs

Upper Iowa: 1 hit  
2 walks  
no errors  
1 run



Sophomore Lynn Gunderson leaps high in a successful attempt at the triple jump.

## Ketha-Cotta Subdues CIIS

By BILL BRESCIA

Ketha-Cotta bagged CIIS with singles in the fastest game in recorded IM history. The pitchers had control of the game: Paul Bruns for CIIS faced the minimum number of batters for the first five innings, and Dave Wolff for Ketha-Cotta gave up only two singles.

CIIS showed signs of weakening in the fourth when one unearned run was pushed across by an error in the outfield. The next inning the roof fell in when CIIS was swamped with singles and hurt its own cause with some rather strategic errors.

The men of Ketha-Cotta scampered around the bases for four runs.

As usual, CIIS was hurting at the plate. John Baumann made a solo trip around the bases when Gary Nelson misjudged his long ball into center field.

Bill Brescia was the only man to reach base all three times for CIIS on an error, a single up the middle and a walk.

When the final out was made, Ketha-Cotta reigned victorious, 5-1, over CIIS.



## Knight Track

at the Knights' Schield Stadium. Wisconsin State, with overall depth and good strength in the sprints and several field events, was able to win the meet 82-63.

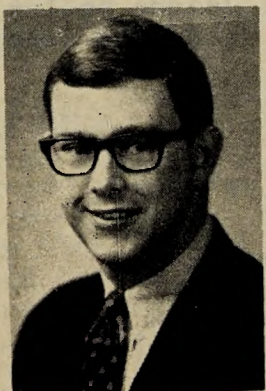
## Suntken-Hobart Win Badminton

Senior Daryl Suntken and junior Diane Hobart won the coed badminton tournament, a new addition to Wartburg intramurals this year.

The two were presented trophies after defeating sophomores Ruth Tracy and Tom Hartwig in the final game, by scores of 15-5 and 15-0.

Thirty-two couples entered the tournament, and each played until defeated. Most partners said that they felt the competition was very keen.

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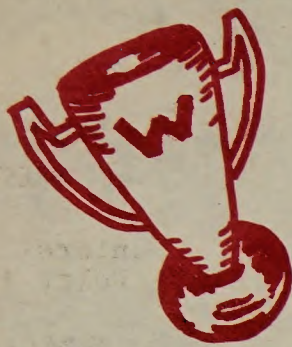
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# KNIGHTS EARN HONORS



## ATHLETIC AWARDS

SPRING AWARDS - 1968



### TRACK

<b>Seniors:</b>	<b>Sophomores:</b>
Jon Thieman (4)	Dean Mohning (1)
Mark Buls (1)	Lyle Wendland (2)
Brian Koster (3)	Dave Mohr (2)
Randy Peters (3)	Mike Anderson (1)
Daryl Suntken (2)	Del Rost (1)
<b>Juniors:</b>	<b>Freshmen:</b>
Paul Danielson (2)	Doug Beck (1)
Ed Long (3)	Loren Bechtum (1)
Terry Sexton (3)	Les Ashby (1)
Jim Sauerbrei (3)	Paul Gammel (1)
Bob Ritson (2)	Lyle Slotten (1)
Rod Holt (3)	

### GOLF

<b>Juniors:</b>	<b>Sophomores:</b>
Rich Gaard (2)	John Scott (1)
	Charles Fischer (1)



## SPECIAL AWARDS - 1967-68

Voecks Award  
Hertel Award  
"W" Club Coach of the Year

Jon Thieman  
John Hearn  
Eldon Ott



## SENIOR AWARDS

Al Anderson (Football)	Jon Thieman (CC and Track)
Dennis Graham (Football)	John Hearn (Basketball and Baseball)
Tom Karrow (Football)	Dennis Bowman (Basketball and Baseball)
Doug Sires (Football)	Brian Koster (Track)
Terry Slingluff (Football)	Daryl Suntken (Track)
Dale Alexander (Football)	

## FALL AND WINTER AWARDS - 1968-69

### FOOTBALL

<b>Seniors:</b>	<b>Sophomores:</b>
Jerome Albert (3)	Clarence Allen (2)
Paul Danielson (3)	Wayne Baskerville (2)
Jerry Fox (2)	Paul Flynn (2)
Lynn Koob (2)	Terry Goetzinger (2)
Bob Larson (4)	Mike Grosvenor (2)
Murray McMurray (2)	Jim Hotz (2)
Dave Mundt (2)	Gary Nelson (2)
Bob Olson (4)	John Pearson (2)
Jim Sauerbrei (3)	Dave Schwarz (2)
Paul Specht (3)	Greg Slager (2)
Dick Wahl (1)	Phil Smoker (2)
<b>Juniors:</b>	<b>Freshmen:</b>
Bob Brown (2)	John Burke (1)
Gerald Doerhmann (3)	Dale Bush (1)
Mike Wittenburg (1)	Larry Galliard (1)
Connie Hellerich (1)	Reese Morgan (1)
Dave Wolff (2)	Steve Roseland (1)
	Wayne Strelow (1)
	Jim Weber (1)
	Gary Zalaznik (1)

### SPORTS QUEENS

Susan Schultz - Fall  
Jeanne Coolon - Winter  
Erma Schlemmer - Spring

### CROSS COUNTRY

<b>Seniors:</b>	<b>Sophomores:</b>
Rod Holt (4)	Doug Beck (2)
Terry Sexton (2)	
Ron Robbins (1)	<b>Freshmen:</b>
	Lyle Hallowell (1)
<b>Juniors:</b>	Bruce Coleman (1)
Keith Klemm	Larry Fauchier (1)

Most Valuable - Doug Beck



# FOR 1968 - 69 YEAR

## ATHLETIC AWARDS, cont.

### BASKETBALL

**Seniors:**  
Cliff Cornelius (3)  
Gary Konarske (3)

**Sophomores:**  
Fred Grawe (1)  
Keith Lazar (1)  
Tom Manchester (2)  
Paul Bruns (1)

**Juniors:**  
G. E. Buenning (3)  
Virgil Erickson (2)  
Jim Barkema (2)  
Derry Brunscheen (1)  
Connie Hellerich (1)

Most valuable player - G. E. Buenning

### WRESTLING

**Seniors:**  
Dean Knight (4)  
Mick Ketchum (4)  
Jim Nelson (2)

**Sophomores:**  
Dick Messerly (1)  
Joe Breitbach (2)  
Greg Slager (2)

**Juniors:**  
Dave Wolff (1)

**Freshmen:**  
Jim Davidson (1)  
Mark Mueller (1)  
Tom Young (1)  
Dave Kramer (1)

Most valuable wrestler - Mick Ketchum

## WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS

Allan Alcock  
James Beckman  
Susan Childs  
Clifford Cornelius  
Billie Eden  
Douglas Fairchild  
Ruth Gerdes  
Ronald Hall  
Dennis Harms  
Rodney Holt  
Gary Konarske  
Lynn Koob  
Dean Kruckeberg  
Raymond Narducy  
Paul Nelson  
Gary Nielsen  
Mary Peters  
Steven Quam  
Diane Schalkhauser  
Timothy Schumacher  
Kennith Smith  
Paul Specht  
Clint Vriezelaar  
Patricia Unkrich

## OFFICERS OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

1968-69  
Ronald Hall - Student Body President  
James Beckman - Student Body Vice President  
Clifford Lee - Student Body Treasurer  
Billie Eden - Corresponding Secretary  
Ushakumariben Macwan - Senate Recorder

1969-70  
Victor Nelson - Student Body President  
David Westphal - Student Body Vice President  
Liz Brooks - Student Body Treasurer  
Nancy Westphal - Corresponding Secretary  
Colleen Zietlow - Senate Recorder

## PUBLICATIONS AWARDS

### THE FORTRESS

Eileen Grulke - Editor  
Carol Gutmann - Business Manager

**One-Year Award:** Donald Brintnall  
**Two-Year Award:** Barbara Fritz  
Sue Hoppe  
**Three-Year Award:** Mike Johansen  
Linda Hamann  
Judith Kay

### THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

Michael Sondergard - Editor  
Martha Moore - Managing Editor  
Roger Shipp - Business Manager

**One-Year Award:** Donald Brintnall  
Kevin Clefisch  
Tonie Ewoldt  
Elaine Farrington  
Joel Flugstad  
Charles Missman  
Janet Mittelstadt  
Carol Shimmer

**Two-Year Award:** Mark Becker  
Thomas Dahlen  
Lester Gyllstrom  
James Keifer  
Jean Kling  
Linda Mabon  
Raymond Narducy  
Paul Nelson  
Elizabeth Nibel

**Three-Year Award:** David Westphal  
**Four-Year Award:** Dean Kruckeberg

**Graduating Senior Award in Journalism:** Michael Sondergard  
**Best Story Award:** Joel Flugstad

## MUSIC AWARDS

### 3-YEAR AWARDS

CASTLE SINGERS	WARTBURG CHOIR
David Drape	Kristi Becker
Jerry Toomer	Dennis Buchholz
Monica Workman	Raylene Friederich
Gerald Porath	Jerry Hansen
Jane Ward	Palma Hansen
	Jean Hunt

### WARTBURG BAND PERSONNEL

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Kathy Harmening	Lynnette Mundschenk	Herbert Gilkey
Sandra Rauch	BASS CLARINET:	Kathie Glade
Rebecca Strottman	Sue Brinkman	Gwen Hatcher
Susan Wegenast	Diana Caspers	Shari Johnson
OBOE:	Linda Kleinschmidt	Vergene Thayer
Joel Sherer	CONTRA BASS CLARINET:	TROMBONE:
Faith Weiblen	Phyllis Slate	Kernit Dieterich
BASSOON:	SAXOPHONES:	David Harms
Judy Feine	Ken Hansen	Janet Pedersen
Eb CLARINET:	Beth Heckathorne	Dale Ruigh
Michael Lajko	Michael Krumm	James Thiede
Bb CLARINET:	Juli Petersen	James Welander
Marily Borchardt	CORNET:	TUBA:
Kathleen Brackin	Douglas Finke	Steven DeBerg
Sharon Dahn	Warren Freiheit	Dan Djuren
Linda Eddy	Richard Gaard	Fred Henkelmann
Chris Filler	Gail Porath	Steven Spiwak
Marianne Hansen	Steven Reints	PERCUSSION:
Susan Henriksen	Don Trapp	William Meyer
Dorothy Kammerer	TRUMPET:	Carlyle Moser
Cyndee Kollman	Robert Buck	Gaye Ostlund
Ruth Knoll	Eric Perry	Dean Tellefson
Patricia Krueger	BARITONE:	TIMPANI:
Anita Mason	Duane Brinkman	Ruth Holzen
Darlene Meister	Arlen Ottmar	
Steven West		



# Senior Girl Works Term At Anamosa Reformatory

(Ed. note: This story appeared in the Waverly Democrat on Thursday, May 15.)

NEWS BUREAU -- The Men's Reformatory at Anamosa is taking on a new look with the addition of a girl for two and a half weeks.

Linda Halverson, a Wartburg senior, is one of the few women ever to work at the reformatory, and she is surrounded by 1,000 men with an average age of 22.

Since Miss Halverson is a social work major, her May Term experience was originally to be at an off-campus social work center. She planned to go to Gary, Ind., and work in community reorganization, but when this fell through, Mrs. Lola Reppert of

the Social Work Department suggested that she contact Anamosa.

A successful interview with three male supervisors followed, and Miss Halverson was okayed to work from May 11 to May 29.

The interview was an experience in itself. Rapid-fire questions were thrown at her. Will obscene words bother you? What would you do if an inmate became infatuated with you? What would you do if you suddenly found yourself without an escort?

A period of observation, some group therapy and individualized work make up the greater part of her eight-hour days. She is escorted by a male all the time she's there.

"They gave me some instruc-

tions on how to prepare," she said. "I'm supposed to wear long skirts, light make-up and act professional at all times.

"Actually, I'm a little frightened by it, but, more than that, I'm looking forward to it as an interesting experience. I don't know what I'm going to do when I graduate, and I wanted a variety of experiences to base my decision on. And this definitely will be one," she added.

As to whether friends and parents say about the trip, Miss Halverson mentioned, "My friends laugh and joke about it. My parents didn't say much when I told them. I guess they're used to my antics now."



## New Book Calls For Education To Create Cultural Tolerance

"The World As Teacher" (Doubleday, May 9) is an urgent call by Dr. Harold Taylor for the internationalization of education. He believes that purely nationalistic education and ethnocentrism no longer have any place in a world where understanding of and tolerance for other cultures may prove necessary for world peace.

Because of the central position of the United States in every aspect of world affairs, it behooves this country to take the lead and set a vigorous pace toward training people to become citizens of the world.

It is the purpose of this book to outline the role that teachers, teacher education, and education as a whole, can, should and probably will play toward this end in the very near future.

Divided into five sections, "The World As Teacher" examines teacher education per se; discusses the poor quality of teachers colleges; outlines the transformation of the traditional, narrow, parochial approach of American education to one of an international experience; vehemently attacks the problems of teacher certification; and discusses the role of federal, state and local governments and how decisions by the governments affect education here and abroad.

These discussions highlight existing problems in American education and are followed by concrete proposals for their correction. From the numerous plausible alternatives, Dr. Taylor suggests solutions which would

lor suggests solutions to education better serve all of mankind.

Dr. Taylor writes: "We have reached a stage at which it has become necessary for the educated man to extend the dimension of his loyalty to the entire human race, and that the conception of education itself must be one which locates man intellectually in a universe described by scientists, artists and writers, and in a cultural setting as big as the globe.

"To enjoy any longer the luxury of defining oneself in terms of pride of ancestry, social superiority or power of destruction

is not only supremely dangerous to the survival of the race, but intellectually and socially obsolete."

### Forell Seeks Balance

Dr. George Forell, professor of Protestant theology and director of the school of religion at the University of Iowa, spoke here Wednesday on student unrest and on the pastoral role in the parish.

A native of Breslau, Germany, Dr. Forell studied at the University of Vienna, Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary, and has taught at Gustavus Adolphus and Chicago Lutheran.

Dr. Forell expressed deep concern over both the educational institutions of the country and the church, adding that because of the nature of the state university there was a great need for church college teaching of religion.

Concerning the trend toward eliminating course requirements, Dr. Forell remarked that, "the religion requirements of Wartburg's religion department are minimal."



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"Safety belts? Not if I'm just going down to the supermarket."

— Kathleen Farrell (1943-1968)

"Safety belts? They just make me nervous. Besides, they wrinkle your clothes."

— Louis Claypool (1931-1968)

"Who can ever remember to use the darned things?"

— Gordon Fenton (1921-1968)

What's your excuse?



By Ken Zeigler

# Ziggy's Follies

## 'Dean Humperfellow's Day'

A close personal friend of mine, Bunburry, who last week attended a small liberal arts college, took me to a friend of his in San Francisco last summer, Olaf Bergberg, who directs and produces underground movies.



ZEIGLER

Bunburry and I took the cable-car to Market and Powell Streets and then walked to Seventh Street, turned left, and walked half a block to a shabby door marked "Tattoos." We entered and walked down three and a half flights of stairs into a small cinema-viewing room. There I met Olaf Bergberg, who showed us a movie he had just made, explaining that it was a total fantasy. The movie was "A Day in the Life of Dean Martin H. Humperfellow." It's all about a college dean of faculty and, as I already said, it's pure fantasy. It was like this...

Dean Humperfellow stared past the ostentatious red velvet curtains onto the bleak campus before him, his hands clasped behind him, with no little effort, giving the impression of a rather stout, clumsy Napoleon surveying his war-wasted demesne. Humperfellow was one of those fairly tall, faintly clumsy men whose affected courtesy seemed to have been learned from a book. There was a knock on the door.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Come in," Humperfellow droned.

A student stepped timidly through the door. "Dean Humperfellow," he stammered, "I have a problem."

"That's what I'm here for. Sit down, Mr. Reamert. You're from America, aren't you? That's fine. We don't have too many foreign students here." (It's a foreign film.)

"I'm having a lot of trouble with my Flemish course. It's just too much for me to try to grasp another foreign language when I'm already struggling with your language and with an overload of courses."

"Well, you know, Mr. Reamert, that we require all our students to take a foreign language. If we made any exceptions, we'd be pampering our students and wouldn't have a very high academic standing."

"But I already know a foreign language--your language."

"I beg your pardon. My language is not a foreign language. I know, I've lived here all my life. What languages do you know?"

"I know English, Spanish, Italian, Hebrew, Arabic, Russian, Turkish, Chinese, Sumerian, Akkadian, French and Swedish."

"Ah, but do you know any REAL languages--any FOREIGN Scandinavian languages?"

"Just Swedish, but I guess that's not a foreign language."

"Of course not. And by the way, why are you taking an overload of courses?"

"Because when I registered for my last term here you told me I had to take 18 courses to graduate even though you told me I had to take 17 when I came here."

"That's correct. It's right here in the catalogue." (He grabbed a catalogue, turned to a page, did a double-take, erased a section, and wrote something in.) "See, it's right here."

Humperfellow had the student beaten and released, explaining that he wished to help him all he could.

\*\*\*\*\*

After that Dean of Students Upper-cut came into Humperfellow's office, blood dripping from his fangs.

"Martin," he shrieked delightedly, "I just caught two students engaged in a sordid sex crime--kissing in the TV lounge. I just had them in for a confidential talk and I can't wait to tell everybody about it."

He began to chortle with frenzied excitement. "They're being suspended for three weeks. I read the Ten Commandments to them and the Lord's Prayer. It was wonderful. It just makes me sick when I think of the dirty things that go on here sometimes. Everybody should play baseball; it's good for the soul."

As Dean Upper-cut left, Humperfellow gazed at him, a hunk of admiration caught in his throat.

Then President Belchman came in. "I just been to Japan for five years doing some public relations work," he said. "Anything happen on campus while I was away?"

"No, no," Humperfellow said quickly, thinking slyly about the expulsion of five students and 27 faculty members and the burning of the library. "The less Belchman knows the better," he thought. He tittered out loud behind his hand. Belchman left.

Then Humperfellow fell asleep and had a Freudian dream about the installation on campus of the Martin H. Humperfellow Memorial Computer.

Then I fell asleep.

When I woke up, the finale was taking place. The entire cast was dancing nude and singing "Deutschland, Deutschland Uber Alles."

The entire film was obviously grotesque and fantastic. Nothing like that could ever happen in real life.

## Classified Ads

WEA1 SUB. OF ALCOA NEEDS three students for each County in Iowa, Ill., and Wis. Car. Job explained Apr. College News-week. Can earn \$3.55 hr. plus scholarship. Write Mr. Saylor, Box 632, Rock Island, Ill.

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Former Lt. Governor and temporary Governor of Iowa Robert Fulton addresses a Young Democrats meeting in the Science Hall Auditorium.

## Fulton: 'Demand For Restructure As Great As Problems In 1776'

By JOEL FLUGSTAD

Former Iowa Governor Robert Fulton Thursday night said, "The demand for restructuring the political system is as great as the problems which faced the country in 1776."

Speaking in the Becker Hall of Science Auditorium to a Wartburg Young Democrats meeting, Fulton said state and county lines were formed in the last century for administrative purposes, but no longer have any relation to the problems of our time.

Fulton, a Democrat, was Iowa Lt. Governor from 1964-1968 in Gov. Harold Hughes' administration. Fulton was governor for two weeks when Hughes resigned to take his U. S. Senate seat in Washington.

Before being elected Lt. Governor, Fulton served four years in the Iowa legislature. Currently Fulton is practicing law in Waterloo and is also a Democratic National Committeeman from Iowa.

In his speech, Fulton noted the current unrest on college campuses throughout the country, and said, "One of the greatest factors in the demand for change is our economic system."

### Debate Is "Waste"

It is impractical, he asserted, for each state legislature to make laws in areas that concern more than one state. Fulton called the recent debate in the Iowa legislature a "waste of time" because of the great amount of interstate travel.

While there are some matters that are better handled by the federal government (truck laws, for example), there are

other matters that the state should decide, Fulton said. Some jurisdictional changes are necessary, he said.

In a question and answer session, Fulton responded to a wide range of questions. An anti-riot bill introduced in the Iowa legislature to punish campus rebels is "patently ridiculous," Fulton asserted.

It is, he suggested, characteristic of a trend for legislative bodies to usurp authority which rightfully belongs to the executive and judicial branches of the government, as well as to the college administrations.

### Questions Plan

A question was raised about the Tuition Equalization Plan recently passed by the legislature. He expressed doubt that the measure would work effectively.

He further doubted whether it was the proper function of government to perpetuate private educational institutions. The Tuition Equalization Plan is a measure designed to assist students in private colleges in Iowa.

Fulton spoke in favor of a lowered voting age. He said it was necessary to enfranchise young people in order to balance the large voting bloc of elderly people.

Fulton is an outspoken advocate of the elimination of coun-

ties as governmental units. Such a change, Fulton contends, would result in greater services to the people.

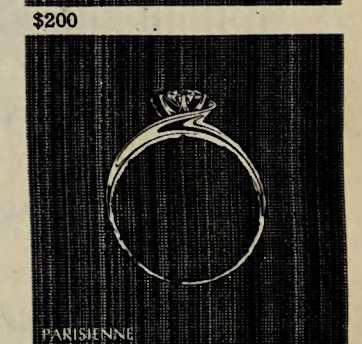
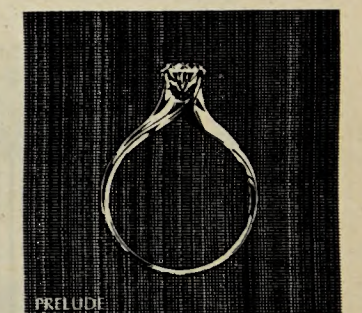
### Disapproves Of Action

In response to a question, Fulton indicated disapproval over the legislature's recent action on the Dirksen Amendment. If ratified, the amendment to the U. S. Constitution would allow one house of the state legislatures to be apportioned on a basis other than population.

Fulton called this a "vote for particular treatment for agricultural interests."

Fulton's appearance at Wartburg was sponsored by the Young Democrat Club. Val Gies, sophomore, was elected president of the club for the 1969-70 school year. The retiring president is Karl Otto, a junior.

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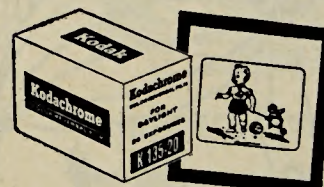
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## Powers Of The Press

Lee Brown, consultant to the University of Iowa student publication The Daily Iowan, addresses the annual journalism banquet at Wartburg, hosted by Alpha Phi Gamma on Tuesday night. With him are his wife and Mrs. Margaret Garland of the English-Journalism Department. Brown spoke on "The Responsibilities of the Press on the College Campus."

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# Editor Discloses Yearbook Format

By ELAINE FARRINGTON

"Challenging and rewarding," was how junior Eileen Grulke summed up her year as Fortress editor. "Meeting deadlines was a challenge and often very hectic. Receiving proof and seeing how the book was taking shape was rewarding," she explained. "But the greatest reward will be to see the finished product."

This year's Fortress has seen many changes, especially in the appearance of the book. The cover is going to be bright, caused by a mixture of turquoise with a dark green rub. Also, there are pseudo hinges on the side.

The yearbook has no real theme because the new trend in yearbooks is the absence of a theme.

"However," Miss Grulke commented, "you need something to tie your book together, and this was accomplished by a series of division pages using pictures which were taken during a chess game."

### Chess Game Is Format

The first division page shows the opening of a chess game where both sides are set up. This was used for the sports division pages because it shows how the two sides are lined up before the game begins.

The chess game moves along throughout the book with the final scene occurring just before the senior pages. This shows that seniors have come to the end of their college careers.

"A horizon after this section shows there's a challenge to meet," Miss Grulke remarked.

On the title page there is a picture of a chess piece, a knight in a shield form, which corresponds to the Wartburg Knights and also relates to the chess game.

Another change in the Fortress is the omission of color pages because of financial difficulties.

In order to compensate for this lack, "we used gold color stock paper in our opening pages. The pictures will be in shades of gold," Miss Grulke explained, "the opening sections being of campus life."

The biggest change, according to the editor, was doing away with formal pictures which made identification of people in the picture quite difficult. "We went to little silhouettes to identify people," she said.

This is done by making a small silhouette copy of the picture on the page, and then numbering people in the silhouettes, having the numbers correspond to their names.

"This made for some really interesting pictures of some groups," Miss Grulke remarked.

"For example, the Wartburg players didn't have to stand in rows but are spread out all over."

This technique is somewhat of a new innovation for most yearbooks, she believes, as she has seen it in only "one or two other yearbooks. It's something new to get away from formal shots."

Two other changes are apparent. One of these is the use of a dominant picture per double-page spread rather than a lot of other pictures, especially small ones. The other change is the addition of the section division to the number on each page. This way a person can tell what section of the book he is in when he opens the book.

### Is Good Experience

Miss Grulke concluded that her year's work had been "a good experience in learning how to work with other people. The staff has very good hopes of receiving an excellent rating and are proud of the fact that they came out within the budget."

When will Wartburg students have a chance to view this year's Fortress? The answer is this week sometime, as it is being shipped from the company today. When it arrives it will be available for student pick-up in the afternoons.

Students must display their identification card, and those who have been on campus only one term will be required to pay \$2.50.

## Sorority Attends District Meeting

Eight members of the Beta Rho chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, and their adviser, Mrs. Jean Madsen of the Music Department, attended the meeting of the 16th District on May 10 at Simpson College, Indianola.

Helen Canine, district director, presided at the meeting. Five collegiate chapters and three alumnae chapters answered the roll call given by sophomore Linda Campbell, Beta Rho's recording secretary.

Wartburg freshmen Pat Fuerst and Kirstie Felland also participated in the ceremony as wardens.

Following dinner, the group heard original chapter songs. Janice Smith, a Des Moines alumna, spoke on "The Fine Arts in Contemporary Society." Her talk was followed by a formal musicale in which Miss Fuerst presented a piano solo, "Romanian Dance No. 1," by Bartok.

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# 25 Students Work In Agencies

NEWS BUREAU -- Twenty-five social work students are spending Wartburg College's May Term working in eight social agencies in seven different cities.

They are enrolled in an "Extended Field Experience" course which has taken them to Chicago, Independence, Toledo, Waverly, Eldora, Anamosa and Waterloo.

The six students at the training school at Eldora are typical of the groups from the college. They work directly with the professional staff in counseling. They also sit in on the "cottage meetings" where the Eldora boys open up about their feelings and anxieties.

The group in Chicago is working out of one of the Jane Addams Centers. They are involved in a Head Start Program and housing improvement.

One girl was placed at the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa to become one of the few women ever to work there.

"Not only do the participants like it and feel that the course is worthwhile," Mrs. Lola Repert, chairman of the Social Work Department, said, "but it is a good test of their interest in the field. It gives them con-

fidence and lets them try what they have learned in a practical experience."

Students involved in the program are:

Training School at Eldora--senior Jerry Fox, junior Phil Johnson, junior Rich Mauer, senior Pam Randa, junior Barbara Van Hauen and junior Lois Kohlwey.

State Juvenile Home at Toledo--junior Beth Condon, junior Sandi Nelson and junior Jackie Mansholt.

State Mental Institute at Independence--senior Joyce Albrecht, junior Karen Gronewold, junior Jean Trettin and senior Diane Odland.

Jane Addams Center in Chicago, Ill.--senior Martha Harrrell, junior Sarah Jepsen and sophomore Janelle Eggert.

Men's Reformatory at Anamosa--senior Linda Halverson and junior Phil Specht.

Exceptional Persons Inc. in Waterloo -- junior Betty Knapp Cross, senior Phyllis Swalve and senior Joan Berkland.

Bremer County Welfare Office--junior Sheryl Strayer.

State Office of Field Services in Waterloo--senior Roger Gutmann, senior Loretta Starkey and junior Darlene Midlang.



## On-Campus Housing

Just outside a window of the t.v. room in the Student Union is this bird's nest. Fluctuating weather hasn't dispelled somebody's hope for spring!

# Worship Plan To Undergo Renovation For Next Year

By JANET MITTELSTADT

The structure of worship at Wartburg is now being studied by the Committee on Convocations, the faculty, the administration and students.

"We're not sure what we're going to do, and we are asking what we should do," said Pres. John Bachman.

Presently the student government will be obtaining student opinion by the cross-section method, which will be used as a guide in making this decision.

### Questions To Be Raised

Basic issues for a college worship program, according to Chaplain Herman Diers, involve such questions as: Should the college offer services which are more traditional, or should it offer more unusual types of worship? Should the college assume in its planning that those who wish to worship will make their own arrangements, or should the college try to make the time and type of service "appealing" to a wider number of students and faculty?

### Are Several Alternatives

Other questions are: Should the plan for worship represent an institutional commitment which has the effect of reminding students and faculty that worship is a significant dimension, or should worship be regarded as something that's all right for those who wish to take part?"

Options for worship during the week vary. The first involves a brief time set aside for worship four days each week. Classes would begin 20 minutes earlier for the first two periods in order to free this time. About three times each term, longer services would be developed for all-college worship.

The second option is the same as the first except that services would be held only two days each week.

The third suggests that services be scheduled once each week (probably Wednesday at 10 a.m. where there is minimum conflict with class time) for about thirty

minutes.

Occasional services, about five times a month, could be held in response to situations which seemed particularly appropriate for worship. There would be no fixed time, day or place, but all services would be announced so that any interested person whose schedule permitted could participate.

Another option would be to schedule a brief period of worship during each class day, scattering the times for various hours.

"This is by no means all of the options, and we are open to others," Pastor Diers added.

## Guest Lecture Set For May 21

NEWS BUREAU--Dr. Warren S. Loud, professor of mathematics at the University of Minnesota, will be a Visiting Lecturer at Wartburg May 21-22.

His visit is being sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America with financial support from the National Science Foundation.

His first lecture, on May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Becker Hall of Science auditorium, is open to the public. His subject is "What Is Involved In Solving an Equation?"

He will also speak the following day at 4:30 p.m. in Room 221 of the Becker Hall of Science on "The Place of Abstraction in Applied Mathematics."

The lectureship program has a three-fold purpose: to strengthen and stimulate the mathematics

program of colleges and universities, to provide the mathematics staff and majors an opportunity for personal contact with productive and creative mathematicians and to aid in the motivation of college students to consider careers in math and in the teaching of math.

Dr. Loud is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and also has his Ph.D. degree from there.

He has been a Visiting Fellow at MIT, a visiting professor at the Mathematics Research Center of the U. S. Army and, in 1964 - 65, at Technische Hochschule, Darmstadt, Germany.

His research interests are in ordinary differential equations with particular emphasis on non-linear oscillations.

## Dr. Fruehling To Summer Institute

NEWS BUREAU--Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, chairman of the Psychology Department at Wartburg, has been invited to participate in a Summer Institute in Experimental Psychology, which will be held at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Financed by the National Science Foundation, the Institute runs from June 29 through Aug. 9.

It is designed to provide up-to-date training in the areas of experimental psychology, which can be used to improve the experimental psychology topics in the elementary and laboratory courses taught by the participants. Topics to be covered are

sensation, scaling, perception, development, thinking, psycholinguistics, human learning, motivation, neuropsychological psychology and behavior genetics.

Visiting staff members will conduct the Institute. These include Joseph Altman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Nancy S. Anderson of the University of Maryland, Mortimer Appley of the University of Massachusetts, Neil Bartlett of the University of Arizona, Alphonse Chapanis of Johns Hopkins, Peter Eimas of Brown, Sam Glucksberg of Princeton, Wallace Lambert of McGill, Thomas E. McGill of Williams and Richard Solomon of Pennsylvania.

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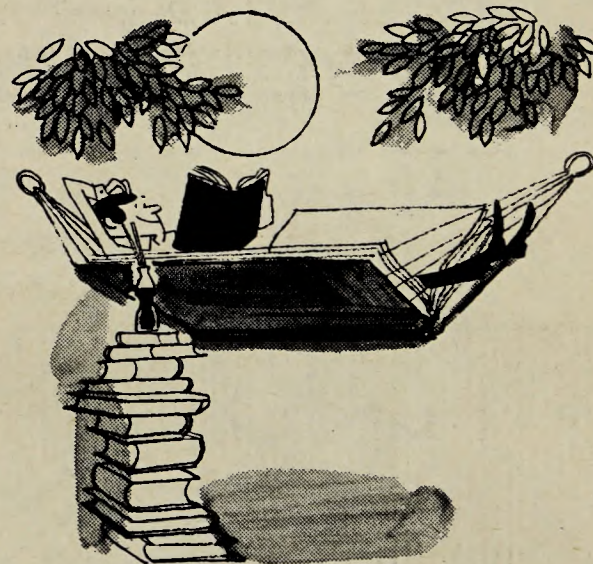
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## The Bookstore





## Sunbathing Belles

Taking advantage of a warm day's sun are sophomores Peggy Westerman and Sue Dohl, junior Cindy Larson and freshman Linda Schoop.

## Wartburg-Waverly Share In Work-Study Effort

NEWS BUREAU -- Earning while learning is the philosophy of a relatively new federal government program called "work-study" -- and it provides non-profit organizations with young talent at minimal cost.

Wartburg and the Waverly-Shell Rock Public School System have been cooperating in this program for the past academic year with both deriving substantial benefits.

### Aid In Public Schools

Ten education majors from the college who have financial need have been working as teachers' aids in the public school system, and Wartburg's financial aids director, James Lenguardo, thinks that number will be expanded next year.

"The students usually work two hours a day and receive Iowa's minimum wage," Lenguardo explained. "The federal government pays 80 percent of their wages and the school system the remainder."

### Have Various Tasks

The students perform a variety of tasks, according to Glenn Brostrom, superintendent of Waverly-Shell Rock schools. Students at the elementary schools

help design bulletin boards, correct papers and assist in directing the youngsters in their activities. Those at the junior and senior high level do clerical work and help with lesson preparation.

Cheryl Stendel, a senior who works at the junior high school, says she likes the program for a variety of reasons.

"I've learned much about the school's operation from both the administrative and teaching point of views."

### Cites Advantages

She claims she receives better personal contact with employees than do student teachers because she works with several different people each day.

"I especially like the scheduling of the program," she said. "We can work during our free time. Hours are very flexible."

Also at the junior high are senior Susan Ellickson of Cedar Rapids and sophomore Wanda Hodges of Manson.

Others are: senior high--sophomores Beverly Borcharding and Pamela Hanson; elementary schools--juniors Linda Hamann, Linda Rieken, Sharon Fleming, Regina Schroeder and Susan Henriksen.

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